BRAVELY INTO NEWPORT

Gleaming Pleasure Craft Contrast to Departing Warships.

ELENA LEADS THE FLEET

Makes Thirteen Knot Average on Run From New London, Forty Miles.

Newpown, Aug. 10 .- Just as the peace New York Yacht Club harbor this afternoon the of the United States Navy enaged in the war game steamed out. The slate colored battleships with their masts and big guns conskedly with the dainty yachts atls glistening in the sunlight their white sides spotless and gleam-

vacht squadron was finishing an yacht squaron and same and the run, this time from New Longain the Elena, Morton F. Plant's et. led the fleet into the harbor, led the forty miles, four and a half dward, in 3 hours 5 minutes 44 and beat her fast time of the sday because of the extra distance windward. Her average

day because of the extra distance using to windward. Her average letion under thirteen knots, mascot is accompanying the this year. For three days the a been fresh and steady from a little cast of south, making yachting weather. Thirty-five letis took part in the contests, concrettes started at their aptime, but went to Shelter Island and will come here to-morrow or and will come here to-morrow or y for racing off this port.
yachtsmen now will have a day
t. The harbor is well filled with the Barbor is well filled with his and the flect of steamers is large, emmodore E. C. Benedict, with the dia, joined this merning, and among as now with the fleet are Jesse Mets Felicia. James Loughin Jr.'s dine, Frederick S. Flower's Vergana, Waiter P. Bliss's May. The big is are anchored in the Cove and de Goat Island.

The coverage of the coverage of the summaries:

THIRD SQUADRON RUN, NEW LONDON.

outside Goat Island.

Among them are the Diana, Viking, Aloha. Corsair, Vanadis, Winchester, North Star and Waturus, a group of the finest floating palaces in the world, and representing an investment of probably \$1,000,000. Inside the harbor are the saling craft, auxiliaries and small

THIRD SQUADRON RUN, NEW LONDON TO NEWPORT—40 MILES. SCHOONERS—CLASS B—START, 10:30.

REAR COMBIODRES CEPS-SCHOOL-ERS-FIRST DIVISION—Elena, 2:55:52; Enchantress, 2:58:52; Irolita, 2:58:53; Sea Fox, 3:13:59; Intrepid, 3:33:49; Arladne, 3:41:50; Endymion, not measured. SCHOONERS—SECOND DIVISION—Va-grant, 2:49:45; Miladi, 2:51:53; Muriel, 3:00:09; Venona, 3:02:05; Princess, 3:02:15; Taormina, 3:06:48; Iris, 3:11:22.

SLOOPS AND YAWLS—FIRST DIVISION—Istalens, 3:03:04; Shimns, 3:03:36; Avenger, 3:04:59; Aurora, 3:06:14; Winsome, 3:08:25; Rainbow, 3:12:24.

3:08:25; Rainbow, 3:12:24. SLOOPS AND YAWLS—SECOND DIVI-SION—Rowdy. 2:44:21; Phryne, 2:44:23; Cara Mia, 2:44:31; Windward, 2:46:50; Phantom, 2:48:24; Alera, 2:52:28; Carlita, 2:53:16; Medora, 2:57:20; Dorello II., 3:00:54; Gardenia, 3:05:16; Adventuress, 3:08:21

SLOOP ALICE IS LEADER.

Always Ahead of Class Q Boats in

SLOOPS-CLASS Q-COURSE, 101/2 MILES -START, 3:15.

e wind from morning until sunset.
of the yachtsmen and their guests
dist on shore. In the evening Comdore C. Ledyard Blair will entertain er on the flagship Diana.
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There was a fine breeze from south theast when the fleet got under way New London shortly after 9 o'clock is morning and outside it had a strength about fifteen miles. The warning sighwas made at 10 o'clock and the racers away in the usual order of divisions, see had first to beat four and a half les to Race Rock. This was to be left on a port hand, and from there it was a ach with the wind on the starboard arm to the whistling budy off Point dith. From that mark it was a broad

to the whistling budy off Point. From that mark it was a broad to the finishing line at Brenton's light vessel. The total distance was forty nautical miles. he big schooner class the start was oretty. Commodore E. Walter Clark ed the Irolita eleverly and had a poat the weather end of the line when ignal sounded. The Sea Fox was of the Irolita and then came the mion. Enchantress and Elena. They on the starboard tack, but all except inchantress took the port tack at intress took the port tack at special CLASS SLOOPS AND YAWLSwas running east and on this

them to windward. The Irollta
na engaged in a battle. Slowly
ly Elena closed up on the Iroat Race Rock she succeeded in
Irollta on the port tack and
her about. This gave Elena the and as soon as she was by

5.50 and the Enchantress at 1:06:25. the broad reach hite Enchantress sed the Irolita and finished second. ose two old yachts Sea Fox and inlen sailed in close company all gh the race. The Sea Fox crossed

Winsome astern and Aurora on the take a commanding lead on the Race Rock, her time being 66. The Aurora was next at 95 and the Winsome at 10:50:17. Istalena passed Watch Hill at passed the buoy at 1:20:25 istalena won by 3 minutes 10 yachts has won a race, wi Rainbow having no class com-

ndward leg she fell astern, but of the Istalena.

These two yachts were e under her lee. They were ose at Race Rock and at the

George L. Batchelder who boats were sent twice around marks on Bensonhurst, Fort Hamilton, Buoy No. 13 and Sea Gate. Alice had the best of the argument throughout and won by 1 minute and 50 seconds from Spider. On corrected time La Cubana had no great difficulty-in winning in the first diat the line. Skipper John-ken out the baby jib topsall and footing very fast she of her rival. Then Johnson On the wind, Medora show her qualities and she
ay from her rival on the
ning the race by 3 minutes
The Adventuress finished beaten by the Gardenia In a special race the

VACHT SQUADRON SAILS MOTOR BOAT MEN HONOR HER. MOTOR BOAT CLUB HAS



Vita and Vita Junior, famous little racers owned by MRS. BLACKTON.

WOMAN HANDLES TILLER ON SLOOP YACHT WINNER

reach.

The Hamburg IL overhauled her rival on the windward leg and kept the lead to the finish, crossing the line 1 minute 53 seconds ahear of the Whiff. The Cres-cent and Sally IX. sailed a match race on their regular rating. The Sally IX. was slow in getting to the line and was forced to jibe around the stake boat. The Crescent crossed the finish line first, but lost on time allowance. An interesting race was sailed between

An interesting race was sailed between the Maryola and Insurgent, the former winning on elapsed time by a wide margin. The Drena, Virginia and Scylla were grouped and in the class for the sloops. Although the Drena was last to start, she made up the handicap and came home an easy winner. The Scylla was withdrawn and headed for the Long Island shore when the wind was at its height. In the Star class the Gemini took the lead on the windward leg and finished far ahead of her nearest rival, the Star Faraway. The Comet, the other starter in that class, was not timed.

The summaries:
LARCHMONT INTERCLUB CLASS —
COURSE, 515 MILES—START, 2:00.

Elapset
Finish. enth race to count on the championship of the lower bay was decided yesterday under the auspices of the National Yacht Club. The starting and finishing line was off Westlawn, the home of the organization, at Bath Beach. The number of cent. 0:57:32 Club. The starting and finishing line was
off Westlawn, the home of the organization, at Bath Beach. The number of
starters was small. The Q division filled
with Alice, Suelew, Spider and Soya. The
boats were sent twice around marks off
Insurgent, 0:5:32.

Maryola, A. F. Bradley, 3 21 41 1 01 41
Insurgent, U. D. Cutting 3 30 52 1 10 82 Maryola, A. F. Bradley. 3 21 41 Insurgent, U. D. Cutting 3 30 52 SLOOPS-MIXED CLASS-COURSE, 514 MILES-START, 2:20.

MILES—START, 2.25.

Drena, Sam Shethar... 3 23 10 1 03 1
Virginia, C. Shields... 3 33 14 1 13 1
Scylla, E. A. Sierck... Did not finish.

BLOOPS—CLASS R—COURSE, 5 1/8 MILES—START, 2:26. great difficulty-in winning in the first division of the handicap class. Gunda had a sailover in the second division of the same class. Cyric easily won the S division and Merry Widow was the first of the knockabouts to finish, The summary:

GLASS C-COURSE, 1014 MILES

OYSTER BAY, Aug. 10 .- The heavy blow

from the south kept out all but two boats from the weekly race of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club off Centre Island to-day. The boats stayed within the harbor. The winner was Bat.

zation and it is very probable that she will be represented in the trial races which are to be held for the purpose of selectish International Trophy against the

takes an active part in the work on that yacht, sometimes taking the tiller and at others looking after some of the sails or other details. Her sister, Mrs. Robert E. Tod, is now abroad cruising in foreign waters in the big three masted schooner Karina, and she is as much of an enthusiast as her husband, Last year she sailed on the Karina in the race against

thusiast as her husband. Last year she sailed on the Karina in the race against the Atlantic and she watched the contest with its constantly changing order of lead from start to finish, taking very little time for rest or sleep. In that race the Karina sailed sometimes at the rate of fifteen miles an hour and had her lee rail well under the water.

The New York Yacht Club has several women members who have the privilege of flying the club burgee and of using the club stations. Mrs. Lucy C. Carnegle was the first to be elected, in 1894. In 1899 Mrs. Robert Goelet was elected a flag member. She owns and cruises

a flag member. She owns and cruleses in the steam yacht Nahma, which was built for her husband. Among other flag members in this club who own yachts are Miss Atala W. Thayer, Mrs. Charles I. F. Robinson, Mrs. Alexander Pendle-ton, Mrs. Theodore D. Buhl, Mrs. Roʻrt C. Black, Mrs. Horatio N. Slater, Mrs. C. Black, Mrs. Horatio N. Slater, Mrs. John Stewart Kennedy, Miss Helen Woodruff Smith, daughter of the late Commodore James D. Smith; Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, Mrs. Mary W. Harriman and

SHE BUYS ALL DOGS IN SIGHT.

That Is, All Aboard the Japanese Steamer-None Worth While Left. Here is a woman who could keep a secret and furthermore who proved that she could by doing so. The moral to this is that it pays, for Mrs. Dennis surely "put one over."

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KENNEL EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK SUN—Dear Sir: Your article "When a Ship from Japan Comes In" amused me mightily, for of all the fanciers whose names you mentioned it ascens only two of us who have been wearing "the smile which means that a ship from Japan is sighted" knew just when this ship arrived.

Mrs. George Lott and I are the two and we have been buying from the ship for s veral years. Now that it is all over we can atm unce that we bought from a Japanese steamship last week the best does that they had on board, among them a beautiful immon and white fenale, just kred. We are now wearing "the smile which means that we have left nothing on board worth buying. Very truly.

Brother Dogs Await Him Abroad. H. F. Hollis of the Produce Exchange nome was in the Parkway Kennels, at 22 Cathedral Parkway Poor little Bud Cathedral Parkway Poor little Bud Briar was filled with apprehension and a keen appreciation of the horrors of mal de mer, but just wait until he lands on the other side of the big pond and finds his kennel companions who made the trip earlier in the season waiting for him! C. E. Morris, Mrs. Lasell, Mrs. Patterson and George Russell are among the fan-ciers who have exported dogs from the clers who have exported dogs. Parkway Kennels and, like true A cans, they will welcome the little

Score 50 to 0 in Pounds of Fish. The three than by the experience of three New They York fishermen who came here during the week aiter sea bass. All fished from the same boat, and in one day A. F. Evans and the same boat, and in one day A. F. Evans and the same boat, and in one day A. F. Evans and the same boat, and in one day A. F. Evans and the same boat, and in one day A. F. Evans all the same boat, and in one day A. F. Evans all the same boat, and in one day A. F. Evans all the same boat, and in one day A. F. Evans all the same boat, and in one day A. F. Evans all the same boat, and in one day A. F. Evans all the same boat, and in one day A. F. Evans all the same boat, and in one day A. F. Evans all the same boat, and in one day A. F. Evans all the same boat, and the same boat, and the same boat and the Fing Officers' Regatta Goes Well in ONE SIDED CRICKET IN STATEN ISLAND GAMES

Nine boats took part in the flag officers' regatta of the Canarsic Yacht Club
yesterday. A splendid racing breeze from
the south enabled the sailing division to
have the best race that they have had so
far this season on Jamaica Bay. In the
cabin catboat class the winner was Flora
May. Sinbad was the only other craft in
the division and she was disabled off the
breakwater. The cabin sloop class was
won by Namee and the open catboat class
was taken by Selish.
The summary;
CABIN SLOOPS—COURSE. 16 MILES— VETERANS WIN BY 112

CABIN SLOOPS—COURSE. 10 MILES—START, 4:05.

GOOD SPORT AT CANARSIE.

CABIN CATBOATS—COURSE, 10 MILES-START, 4:10 Mrs. J. Stuart Blackton has been elected a member of the Motor Boat Club of America. She has the distinction of being START, 4:10

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Flora May, W. Menzlich. 6 35 22 2 25 32 Sindbad, G. Brown... Disabled., OPEN CATBOATS—COURSE, 10 MILES—START, 4:15.

CHAPPLE ALMOST SEES THAT AUTOMOBILE NOW

Adds to Bankroll at Expense of Fleckenstein in Match Race Victory.

STRAIGHT HEATS AGAIN

Albright Shares Night's Honors With New Yorker, Riding Dashingly.

Arthur Chapple of New York acquired his eye on by showing his rear tire to three British challengers. Mrs. Blackton has for some time been interested in motor boats and motor boat racing and she has match race at the Brighton Stadium Mo-Larry Fleckenstein of Salt Lake City

SCHOONER—CLASS P—START, 10:25.

Four Mile Match Race—Arthur Chapple, lew York, vs. Larry Fleckenstein, Salt lake City—First heat won by Chapple; ime, 3 minutes 3-5 second, Second heat on by Chapple; time, 3 minutes 2-5 sec-nd.

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Three Mile Amateur Race—First heat won by Jimmle French (scratch); J. Doeffer (2 laps), second. Time—2 minutes 23-5 seconds. Second heat won by Howard Wray (scratch); French, second; Doeffer, third. Time—2 minutes 22-5 seconds. Third heat won by H. Wray; French, second. Doeffer, third. Time—2 minutes 17-1-5 seconds.

Six Mile Professional Race—First heat won by Johnny Albright; George Lochnar, second, Billy Wray, third; Ferdle Mercier, fourth Time—4 minutes 2-5-5 seconds. Second heat won by Albright: Billy Wray, second; Lochnar, third. Time—4 minutes 17-1-5 seconds. Third heat won by W. Wray; Lochnar, second. Mercier, third, Albright, fourth. Time—4 minutes 39-4-5 seconds. Race won by Albright with 11 points; W. Wray second with 10 points; Lochnar third with 9 points, and Mercier fourth with 2 points.

One Mile Time Trial—Arthur Chapple.

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Time—39 2-5 seconds.

Ten Mile Professional Handicap Race—
Won by Lochnar (3 laps): Chapple
(scratch), second: Mercier (3 laps), third;
Wray (3 laps), fourth. Time—7 minutes

DIONNE IN WOODMERE FINAL. up Holder Defents Louis J. Dreyfus in Straight Sets.

Play in the singles and doubles was continued yesterday on the courts of the Woodmere Country Club, L. I. G. A. L. Dionne, the holder of the singles cup, arrived in the final round by defeating Louis J. Dreyfus in straight sets. Either Dr. William Rosenbaum or A. M. Lovibond will meet Dionne in the final. They will play to-day in the other semi-final. In the doubles three pairs reached the semi-final round. The summary:

"SUN" TROPHY APPRECIATED. Mrs. Stewart Writes That Winning

The following letter was received from Mrs. Ralph C. Stewart, whose recently imported Pom, Afon Cirlie, created such a furore when she made her début in Atlantic City last week:

Home Team Beats Manor Field by 116 Run Margin in - Rapid Play.

Crescent A. C. Eleven Unable to Curb Batting of

Hoskings.

runs, thanks to a splendid innings by W. F. Keenan, who went in first and ran up 78 before being bowled by Cave. J. Allan also batted well for 40, while doubles were made by R. E. Bonner, M. R. Cobb and P. Ross. Cobb and Ireland disposed of their opponents for 54 rwns, the former taking 5 wickets for 33 runs, while the latter captured 4 wickets for 18 runs. Cave did the best bowling for the defeated team, securing 6 wickets at a cost of 48 runs. Staten Island's total was 170.

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The New York Veterans got rid of the Crescent A. C., eleven for 57 runs at West New Brighton and then remained at the wickets for the rest of the afternoon, scoring 169 for 9 wickets. A. Hoskings had considerable to do with the victory, as he played a splendid not out innings for 62 and took 2 wickets at a cost of 8 runs. F. F. Kelly took 4 wickets, for 29 runs and doubles were made by the following batsmen: C. C. Beling, S. B. Standfast, G. W. Hayman, S. Deane and W. Craigle. For the Crescents, W. F. Jackson and F. McMullan did the best batting, while Jackson accomplished the best work with the ball.

Richmond County got the decision over Bensonhurst in an association game at West New Brighton, mainly owing to the sensational play of A. G. Laurie, who hit finely for an inning of 73 and in addition captured three wickets for 31 runs. The totals: Bensonhurst, 105; Richmond County, 176, for six wickets.

Stubborn resistance by E. E. Gittens for Manhattan against Brooklyn enabled the Manhattans to draw their game as a state of the proponents. Gittens was not out for 35 when the game ended, and defied the Antacks of J. H. Briggs and Winter Garden Mascot a Mother.

against their opponents. Gittens was not out for 35 when the game ended, and defied the attacks of J. H. Briggs and H. Poyer for many overs. The Brook-lyns declared with six wickets at 137. The Manhattans' total was 80 for seven

three wickets for 15 runs when rain

Brooklyn defeated Manhattan in the league game at Prospect Park, second section. Manhattan scored 51, while Brooklyn responded with 67.

At Van Cortlandt Park the Columbia Oval team suffered its first defeat in the league series, losing to the Yonkers St. George eleven by 18 runs in a small scoring contest. Good scoring on the part of W. Smith and E. Carty enabled the Van Cortlandt team to declare their innings closed at 130 for three wickets. They then disposed of the Vernon Lodge team, who were short handed, for a total of 96 runs. The Anglo-Americans suffered a defeat at the hands of the Camerons, the margin being 91 runs. The St. George eleven forfeited to The Brenx United team, not enough players turning up to start the contest.

Hoskings.

The Sons of St. George defeated the Kings County second eleven at Prospect Park by totals of 90 against 37. The Orients succumbed to the West Indian Staten Island yesterday. The association game played at Livingston between the Staten Island and Manor Field elevens was easily won by the former by 116 runs, thanks to a splendid innings by W. F. Keenan, who went in first and run up

DEAD HONEY RAJAH MOURNED

Walter Murray's English Bullden

Mrs. Beatrice Bertram's dear little Japanese spaniel. Poney Girl, who is the masses spaniel. Pon



Now that Harry Smith is back from the Olympic games the metropolitan athletic clubs had better keep a close lookout over their athletes. The Man in the Crowd was going to visit his relations in County Kildare, Ireland. One more genuine Irishman for the I. A. A. C. one of a party to listen to the predatory plans of the ex-Pastime runner who left that club in high dudgeon and took what he these days misses one thing greatly, and thought was the whole track team with him that is posting of the batteries. Since the because the new president did not please new stand has been put up the batteries him. Smith's activities were transferred are not posted, and thereby the public is to the Bronx Church house and he is ambitious to gather a team that will score more points than the wearers of the Blue Brazilian Cross. He considers that there is nothing worth taking from the Pastimes, the near menthat have joined being reckoned as too loyal to be induced to leave, so has turned his attention to other clubs. According to Smith, M. Taub will not run again for the Pastimes, but there are reasons why he will not assimilate with the Brinx Church boys. The Marathoner considers that the Mohawk A. C. is proper prey and expects to get one of the shining lights of the club in the Bronx organization. This man is a jumper and of Olympic calibre. Most small clubs stop short of the New York A. C. when planning to reenforce their atheletic teams, but if Smith is right in his predictions a prominent middle distance runner who had previously worn the Winged Foot will be among the early applicants for membership in Bronx House.

There have been bigger crowds at the to the Bronx Church house and he is am-

faults, as has often happened in open and championship events this season. The see the matches and perhaps it is hoggish to complain, but there is really one omission that worries a novice when an interestion match is in progress. That is the spectators with the score. A good umpire will announce each point and the score after each game, but with the plentitude of other competent officials, so far as could be noticed, there was only one umpire who announced so that the whole crowd around the court could hear his decisions. That was H. H. Hackett, and it was only when he umpired that perfect satisfaction existed among the spectators. Would it be asking too much of the Crescents to install a score was anong the spectators. Would it be asking too much of the Crescents to install a score with the plentitude of the court could hear his decisions. That was H. H. Hackett, and it was only when he umpired that perfect satisfaction existed the unpired that perfect satisfaction existed the spectators. Would it be asking too much of the Crescents to install a score was and which showed late comers at a glance what the state of the score was and kept them informed until the finish.

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Perhaps the capable handicapper of the their wallets had been taken in the jam Metropolitan Association, Herman Obert tubessing, is taking a well earned vacation. Department. Anyway the man in the crowd has noticed have been too many repeaters to be con-sistent with good handicapping. John A. have been too many repeaters to be consistent with good handicapping. John A. Bohan of the Xavier A. C. won the 100 yard handicap from the 4½ yard mark at Woodbridge on July 20 and he won at Celtic Park in the Steam Engineers games from a handicap of five yards. Another winner at Woodbridge who repeated at Celtic Park was S. Kennard, another Xavier A. C. man the Woodbridge who repeated at Celtic Park who won the 1,000 yards at each meeting from a handicap of 42 yards. There were different scratch men, it is true, but the fact that they repeated warranted the assumption that the handicapper would have a better idea of their form had he been present to see the races. One of these men in addition won at Umer Park on the day preceding the Celtic Park meet and was not penalized for his victory. Obertubessing has been doing such good work that it would be a pity for the athletes to lose confidence in him, now that he is well set in his position.

One story of the American athletes that has been told to the Man in the Crowd but so far has not been printed is of the invasion of Russia by a contingent of the Olympic competitors. It had been ar-

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To the Sporting Entrop of the Str. Str. My little back Fomeranian bitch Afon Girlie had the honor of winning your beautiful sliver trouby at the Ladies Kennel Association of New tersey show in Atlantic City on August 2. This little dog is a recent addition to my kennels in Landowne Fa. baxing been in this country but three weeks. I am delignted with her success and beg you to accept my sincere thanks for the trophy. Very traly yours.

CMrs. Raiph C. Stewart.

CMrs. Rai invasion of Russia by a contingent of the "I'll bet you came in on a pass!"

Olympic competitors. It had been arranged for James Meyer Rosenberger, the won't ask for another!"

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The Man in the Crowd at the Polo Grounds

under fire and backed into a corner, Cross using the side of his gloved hand, pounde There have been bigger crowds at the New York State championships, which have held the courts of the Crescent A.C. for the past week, than at any other tennis fixture in the metropolitan district and of course "yours truly" was one of the crowd. Compared with many other tournaments this one was well managed and competent officials were provided, so that the players did not have to be judges of line plays and fauits, as has often happened in open and championship events this season. The Crescent A. C. charges no admission to see the matches and perhaps it is hoggish to complain, but there is really one omistocortic was a specific ruling covering this point.

Another nuisance that has come to the attention of The Man in the Crowd is the crowding of the press stands at several big boxing clubs with undesirable persons

doesn't overlook many tricks, according to a story related to The Man in the Crowd. He bought forty-five shares of stock in the Newark Club for \$2,000 last winter and has since sold eight ball players to